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IZENS.

The migratory tables of the census of 1909 disclose queer facts concerning lose and gain of population, and ose who think that the development of new states does not draw hard up-

Rhode Island have gained 116,000; Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have lost about \$39,000. The old states, which have showed gains have increased their industries, while those which have lost have depended upon

change of native white population with other states left Virginia in 1900 with a net loss of 237,077 persons; that out of fifty states and territories, only five states actually lost more population than Virginia, namely Kentucky New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee; and that in proportion to

Looking the field over, the Richmond Times-Despatch savs:

These facts show that a balancing of the books in the year 1900 found Virginia with an uncompensated loss diameter at the ground and the first of nearly a quarter of a million of her limb is 150 feet from the ground with other old eastern state, Massachusetts, trees are almost beyond comprehenwith a clean gain of nearly 100,000, sion. They show that Virginia is losing popgains, out of all proportion to her ac-tued population, out of all proportion "There is 35,000 square miles of timtual population, out of all proportion to the experience of other states.

ly to work to remedy it.

The only remedy seems to be to make life more inviting and more se would build 5,000,000 six or eight room cure. The winning states are the states houses, enough to shelter one-third of of best repute as states for thrift among the working classes.

competition in dross-and fine suits of clothes for the boys and girls will moon be in the works; but it is not the boy or girl in the best clothes who always cuts the most important figure. To excel in brains is creditable-to excel in dress is vulgar. These are matters parents should regulate themselves and if they will not they might

be disposed of without much trouble. much more consideration, and it is a very serious question how they exercises. Left to themselves, parapparel. Some who are wealthy wans very costly dress, and some who are incident to displays that can or cannot be afforded, some boards of education have recommended that all graduates wear dresses of the same material, plain, neat, pretty and made as nearly allke as is in good taste. This is an excellent rule and has never caused bitter tears and painful heartburn-

sider these things. Why should there be such efforts made to outdress those who mentally cannot be outclassed?

It is not strange that an Austrian the old Dingley law in force. archduke could not earn more than \$15 a week in this country. As the

worth more than that anywhere. Speaker Cannon, who is familiar with conditions, is of the opinion that hot weather is the only thing which

will hasten the tariff. very little deviltry puts a man in an resnviable place to stay,

Forget it!" still sounds to

hrase, but it is not. There are thousands of things in life which were better forgotten than resembered.

aiddle-aged man or woman nursing in old grudge?

well said that revenge doubles a griev-

If you know a person who is full of and a good appetite and sound sleep add to the joy of living. It is ignorance that there is no benign countenance there. When ugliness sits where good will should, good will departs.

The observance of the rules of health—the avoidance of all excesses—is to live rationally and healthfully and healthfully. will departs. Forgetting a wrong is best described

as refined revenge. It puts one in the table-it lifts one above the level of ommon, everyday meannesses.

To be so lifted is to be greatly beneited and blessed. You haven't time

o discuss alleged wrongs, for you will be engaged in making things rightmaking life as agreeable as possi-The mean man has no power to hurt ou by despicable conduct and there way of curing him than a

let him see and feel that in his emeanor he is injuring himself more han anyone else. Forget the disappointments and ifferences and grievances and just

and cheery. It is a waste of energy and time to do anything else,

#### THE TWO FOOLS.

The Wright brothers-the aeroplane champions, who have been honored abroad by foreign governments, and were too busy to halt in New York to be wined and dined, were five years ago the subjects of the same dicute which fell to Darius Greene and his flying machine. They were

had been chatting, said: 'See that shanty over there in the field? There's a couple of fools building an airship in there.' I was interested and asked there.' I was interested and asked r further information. (Wright is heir name. They've nearly killed hemselves a couple of times, tryin' o fly, he continued. I believe I'll get off and take a look at them, said I. No use, said he, "They'd shoot at you. No one is allowed to go near the shanty."

Their persistent folly has proved to They have become fanous for their skill and are likely to become rich as a reward for their No two men are in greater emand now than they-none are more riven with orders. They are to fulfil heir engagements here with the govrnment, and then away they go again Europe to demonstrate the practicality of an airship heavier than air. These two "fools" are today the most listinguished men in the world.

#### BIG TIMBER.

Washington is the state of hig tim-A 14-room house was built at Elma

n that state from a single yellow fir which cut 38,000 feet of lumber. Some of these trees are 25 feet in own native-born, while it found an- a total height of 300 feet. These big

Concerning the timber in the state lation out of all proportion to her of Washington, the Square Deal mag-

ber standing in this state. This would "To ignore the condition or seek to make a plank road three inches thick explain away its meaning is equally and 500 feet wide twice around the unavailing. The one thing to do with world. It would load 10,000,000 cars of a situation such as this is to face it 20,000 feet each, each 45 feet long, frankly and honestly and set resolute. equal to 85,227 miles of trains, or one train reaching three and a half times around the globe at the equator. It

> the people of the United States." this single state has a greater supply

day- is a yellow bird, all right,

Happy thought for today: The spirit of Norwich is the spirit of the anniversary-there is no such word as

Barre, Mass., is a little place, but it thinks that it can stand up under a tax of \$1,200 for band concerts this No mayor of Norwich in the past

The jury that does not look upon expert testimony in these days as be-ing worthless is below the average in

A New York man went crazy because the worshippers of Billiken were howing down to a false god and going How can the ice barons of New Lon-

don afford to sell ice to families ten sold in Norwich?

ing that they cannot get a job are the men who never do a job as their employers want it done The discovery of gold in the Adirondacks reminds us that every New

President Taft is looking at congress and saying nothing. It appears as if the senate was disposed to keep

The wife of a Montana game warden who was killed by the Indians jast year has been appointed his successor. She feels capable of avenging his death.

Baltimore is preparing for a good Captain Hains realizes now that a president to be present. No good roads convention is perfect without Connecticut's commissioner.

# THE MAN WHO TALKS

Good health is never found at a bar gain counter. It may be inherited from parents, who have puld the price of it, but it cannot be kept if you and I do not maintain the conditions which promote it. If you believe it is a gift from God just bear in mind that it is derededent upon Wis other gifts and an old grudge?

There is nothing to be gained by cherishing a spirit of hatred—it is wore than un-Christian, it is foolishness.

There is nothing in remembrances of retaliation excepting for the purpose of retaliation excepting laziness, and to the lazy and mentally realizant so the misfortunes which fit narm to the one so doing. It has been well said that revenge doubles a grievance—it spreads ill will.

The plea of a wife of a drunken husband touched my heart the other day when she inquired, as a climax to her petition: "Must I sit by and see children, mere babies, become nermy children, mere bables, become nervous wrecks through fear of him, or wait until he, in a drunken mood, does some treacherous crime? Is there nothing to prevent it? Must I wait until the worst has happened?" It is hard, but that is what our Christian civilization says that she must do. We sit and see the conditions mature which we know must end in horror or a tragedy, and we act when it has a tragedy, and we act when it has happened. There is no one to "throw the life-line" to prevent a tragedy in such a home; and the son shoots his father or an older brother to protect mother, and we forget our own negligance and send the mother-protector. gence and send the mother-protector to prison for technical manslaughter. Yes, every mother and every other member of the family under such ciroling to the things which are sweet umstances must wait for the worst.

I do not know why some people plant beans at certain stages of the moon or at certain stages of the tide. Per-haps it comes from an old conception that the gods have something to do with it—that the favor of the unseen forces is to be gained at periods which imply recognition. Those who believe in these things feel that they cannot afford to disregard them ,as that would then enjoying wide repute as two fools.

This is what a traveling man has to say of them:

"I was going by trolley car from Xenia, O., to Dayton, about five years ago, when the conductor, with whom I had been chatting said. See that

> The foster-mother of 23,000 boys told her audience in Boston recently: "If a boy cannot learn what you think he ought to learn, find out the thing he can learn and give it to him," in other words, instead of insisting that the shall do something that he cannot do, just find something that he can do. Develop him on the side that is developable, and let the other side take care of itself. Lack of wisdom in this respect has spoiled a good many boys. We are not all built alike, neither have We are not all built alike, neither have we all equal ability, capacity or comprehension. The whole art of teaching successfully lies in starting a child in life for its own benefit at the startable point—the point which means everyhing to the child, never mind how we regard it. Easy salling is preferable to uphill work—started on the level means satisfactory, straightforward el means satisfactory, straightforward

I wake in the night and wonder if it yet daybreak, although it is as dark a Egypt; and in imagination I turn than any state or territory in the union with the single exception of the
state of Mains, whose losses, though
actually smaller than Virginia's, by
60,000, amounted to 29 per cent. of
ther population.

Looking the field aven the Picture

of fir timber five feet square and 90
feet long—of single trees that will
build a house complete. We should
not blame Washington for wanting to
protect this industry any more than
we blame ourselves for asking protection for our industries.

as Egypt; and in imagination I turn
and look through the darkness toward
the east and there see the coming
light liluminating a little space beneath the glittering stars. In the
watches of the morning daybreak
viewed from the water foreruns the
dawn, and it is the assuring sign that light illuminating a little space beneath the glittering stars. In the watches of the morning daybreak viewed from the water foreruns the dawn, and it is the assuring sign that a new day is about to flood the earth with light and to awaken every activity. The boatmen are abroad, and the music of the oarlocks and splash of the proper water, and the swish of the proper of the wherries and darkness—the ploneers of the approaching day are making their way to contribute anything that makes for its uplift.

There are a good many of them—thrashers, but heard not a single quali. But we saw an exquisite group of eight indigoes, and the first king-third scouts. Tanagers and there was a right amart sprinkling of larks and wacups.

The day we celebrate was first called Arbor day, since changed to Arbor and Bird day, and all in good time when button and elever mechanisms do the hing day are making their way to the fishs and the lobster grounds and the fisheries. The meadow larks will soon be singing and the sandpipers right running on the beach and the ployer on the wing. The shimmering on the wing. The shimmering waters, the twinkling stars and the silences of the night all have a charm

> The wren on the hop-pole and my-self are good friends, and when I am out laying out the garden he just trills out laying out the garden he just trills his finest songs. I do not know where he learned to sing, but the music he pours out impresses me more than any vocal song I have ever listened to. It is classical music which no human player can ever perfectly imitate. He charms me, although I'm aware he does This shows that there is a great deal of timber in the far west and that this beautiful notes break the slience of many waste places, and that he would sing for his this single state has a greater supply than we dreamed of. tic merits and cannot be flattered-he EDITORIAL NOTES.
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> Cipriano Castro has bought himself a home in the Canary islands, He is a vellow block of the control of the

"Just as soon as I see him, I'm going to give him a piece of my mind!" I heard a woman saying the other day. We have all said that in our lives in a wild and thoughtless way. We were angry about something, and were going to unload ourselves. Now, I always want to say "Don't!" when I hear anyone saying it, for it pressges something mean. In temper we are going to say something disagreeable. It is a bad time to say it, and it will not be so said as to be beneficial. From what is said on such occasions there what is said on such occasions there is no evidence that the excited person talking has a mind—it is simply bad humor that they intend to be rid of—something it would be well to forget, instead of saying it to one's discredit.

A few of our citizens remember when Villiam B. Coffee and a comrade left forwich in the early 80's for the far Norwich in the early 80's for the far west, to establish themselves in business and grow up with the country. They settled in Tacoma, which is now spoken of as the future New York of the Pacific slope. We have constant evidence that they know how to do things at Tacoma, so we were not surprised to find in the Tacoma New Herald Annual for 1909 a picture of Mr. Coffee's summer home, one of the prettiest places on the shore of Overprettiest places on the shore of Quar-termaster harbor, known as Bucking-ham Lodge, in honer of our famous and venerated war governor. Mr. Cof-fre is one of the leading citizens of Tacoma, and his material success is highly creditable to his industry and his genius his genius.

I suppose you never knew anyone who will live forever. There are many folks who think they will live forever, but you have never yet known one to. If you were acquainted with "Little Tommy Toady" you would be aware of the fact that he will never die. If I remember correctly, it was Thackeray who spoke most endearingly of him in the days of Becky Sharp, and he and Vanity Fair never die, although the players on the stage have all passed away. Little Tommy Toady was born before the dark age, and he has the verve of youth still. He isn't a stranger to Norwich, and if you are a keen observer, you cannot fall to notice that he meets with considerable favor in "the Rose of New England."

American shipping to Buenos Ayres was represented by four small sailing was represented by four small sailing town have by vessels with an aggregate of 4,074 tons. this season.

State Flowers and State Birds-State Warblers-Holiday Quarry Rejoice.

war eagles with loud acclaim, let California emblazon on her flag the condor, Utah the pelican, Colorado the magple, Texas the cardinal, Oregon the ring-neck pheasant, Louisiann the bis, Florida the flamingo, Georgia the mocking bird, Carolina the rail, Pennsylvania the wild turkey, Jersey the snipe, Delaware the fishhawk, Connecticut the ruffed grouse, Massachusetts the heath hen, Maine the crossbill, Vermont the junco, New Hampshire the spruce partridge, Arkansas the kingbird, with the prairie chicken, burrowingowl, sage grouse, raven, jay, and road runner appropriate emblems and round runner appropriate emblems for other states in the great west. We already have 'a number of warblers named statewise, like the well known Kentucky, the Tennessee, the Connecticut, Virginia, Cape May and Maryland yellow-throat.

have more time to observe the move-ments of birds. But on looking over old dates and records, I really find that certain birds adhere to certain days on their movements with fixed insistence, arriving on holidays, breed-ing on holidays, and sometimes bidding us farewell on a state, church or na-tional analyersary.

us farewell on a state, church or national anniversary.

Redwings, grackles and woodcock were first seen this year on Washington's birthday. On February 22 this season two sets of great horned owl were taken not far from this city. For many seasons east and west eggs have been secured from this earliest of local breeding reptores on this holiday. Ospreya as usual, came again this year on St. Patrick's day. On the Jersey shore the saying was again verified this season. "Ospreya return on March 17th." On Easter Sunday this year a Norwich collector took a set of barred owl, four sets of redtailed hand filters. 17th." On Easter Sunday this year a Norwich collector took a set of barred owl, four sets of redtailed hawk (three of three and one of two), and one set of four red shouldered hawk. On a previous Easter one of my collectors took thirty-eight eggs of birls of prey. My own very first record of barred owl's eggs was from Hell Gate, in Preston on St. Patrick's day. On Washington's birthday we always used to find yellow crocuses in flower unto find yellow crocuses in flower un-der the bay winoows of 193 Broadway. On Fast day, with the ploneer fisher-man of this city, I took forty-four pounds of trout from Pachaug river, Voluntown, following this piece of

"ONE WORLD AT A TIME."

"He is one of those fellows who beleves in only one world at a time," upon a youth of marked ability, who is, nevertheless, an out and out agnostic. No Epicurian of old ever took more pains to tickle his palate or to please his aesthetic sensibilities. His concep-

and comfort. We have but to press the button and clever mechanisms do the rest. Moreover, we have outgrown the old-fashioned notion that we have no right to the wholesame pleasures which this world yields. We have ceased to tell young people that they are not to delight themselves in ordiare not to delight themselves in ordi-nary recreations lest their souls should be in danger of perdition. In the first place, young people wouldn't believe it if we told them so, and in the sec-ond place, it isn't true. The Bible it-self says: "He hath made everything beautiful in its season." "God giveth to us all things richly to snjoy."

natures assert themselves and would rise above the things that drag us down to earth. Furthermore, we thre at times of incessant rounds of pleas-

Something happens to bring it very near. There is a death in the family, or on the street, or our own physical powers begin to decline:

"We long for household faces gone, For vanished smile we long."

taking the true delight in books, music, painting, travel, human fellowship and even in good things to eat and good things to wear, find also an even nigher satisfaction in the things which the eye does not see or the hand touch. They honestly believe that they are denizens of two worlds and that they lose a great deal out of their lives when they confine themselves to one.

Sometimes even the one-world-at-atime men may wake up and find themselves wofully mistaken. We are not
forecasting their plight then, but it is
folly to try to wall out here and now
the world of spiritual realities. The
one-world-at-a-time people may not
suffer hereafter in just the way the
stiff theologies have affirmed they
would, but how strange that country
must seem to them, when they reach it
having made no preparation for it
while here. Certainly if one were going to Europe sometime he would, if
possible, make some preparation for
it. He would occasionally read a book
that tells about it, or talk with somebody who had been there, or let his
mind in imagination some quiet Sunday evening roam toward that delectable country which he hoped to see
some day. Then, when he went, he
would not be altogether dazed to find
the atmosphere too rare for him, or
show himself at every nurn in the
lowneys on project or an ignoreasure. show himself at every turn in the journey a novice of an ignoramus.

THE PARSON.

Teddy Sets the Fashions.

Just how much real change is involved in the deposition of the old sultan and the enthronement of a new one remains to be seen, but surely times have altered when Mehmed V goes to pareyrs in a khaki uniform.— Providence Journal.

Greenwich.—The principal streets in

But what of the crack falconer wh ast year carned his spurs with the inrivaled series of eggs of birds of prey which we were privileged to see, envy and exploit. Mr. Richards has obeyed a business call to Chicago, in the very middle of the breeding season of his well-marked down quarry. Still he took a hundred eggs of the larger owls and buteos before he hung up his creeners to rust

Father John's Saddest of all possible fates has been that of the woodcock. On Christ-mas night he has been slaughtered by thousands by southern sportsmen, bot black and white, fire lighting in the Mississippi swamps, and here at the morth in ante-game law days, we have also to bemoan the awful slaughter the law was off on woodcock Fourth the law was off on woodcock Fourth the woodcock fourth weeners the gunners who the

Though we had an open winter, and most of the feathered residents wintered well, yet the rong ice-storms caused fatalities; and on one Sunday woodcock, American crossbills and ex-colored sparrows, found dead b the road, were brought to me by turning church-goers. How many d birds were lying in the woods and bush we have no way of knowing.

May 5th, four quall were calling on Woodstock Hill, and May 5th and 7th three bobwhites were whistling all day at the doors of the Quall Trap. On at the doors of the Quall Trap. On the same date these game birds were noisy at the city reservoir, at Bates' pond, on the Commons, Preston, and on Rose Hill, Ledyard, on Poquonnoc Plains, and on Bushy Point. Our redruff, with a trio of "setting" hens, is often flushed in our woods. A Plain Hill farmer while driving fence posts started a grouse from the extreme set of eighteen eggs on May day. A very early covey of young partridges were surprised by Academy students on the north slope of Woodstock Hill in the road May 12th, and on May 13th a guest from the bungalow saw the same guest from the bungalow saw the sam covey still in the public road. Surely an extra early lot of chicks when we recall the fact that as late as Memorial day Mr. Trumbull and myself knew of 11 "biddles" covering their clutches.

Orioles kept up the immemorial habit of returning on May 7th, and on driving from Norwich to Woodstock, May 9th, by the Quinebaug valley route, we counted forty-one orioles,

so hegun on a national holiday. February 22. At present the foliage was never finer, and the nuptial plumage never brighter, and the field-goer can now find every belated straggler on the scene of its summer activities. The whippoorwills which came to us up here May 12th, were calling on four sides of us May 13th, and on Bird day you should hear them in all their haunts. A hardy nuthatch is already laying a large complement of eggs in its last year's cavity near the cottage. A chickadee, downy, bluebird, and tree swallow are fighting for another low-swung hollow in our strawberry apple iree.

his creepers to rust, it should be a joyous holiday for the big birds since they can now go on with the second sets without further with the second sets without further trouble from their relentless follower. Mr. Richarls' special pets, the broadwings and sharp-skins, being late breeders, will escape scot-free this season. So, on the whole, all the local owis and hawks, in the absence of their trained enemy, should make high holiday on this Arbor and Bird day, 1969.

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The day of graduation is but a few England state has thus been honored weeks away, and it is time to con- and its people fleeced.

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# THE QUAIL TRAP.

Comers and Breeders-The Falconer Departs-The

The Quail Trap, Arbor or Bird Day, 1999.—After the pleasant romancing in the public schools about choosing a state flower there may be postic justice in also beliefling for a state bird. While great nations salute their war eagles with loud acclaim, let California explicator on her flow the contected colony of cliff swallows at Lil-libridge's, which had increased to nineibridge's, which had increased to nine-ty-three pairs last year, so early this season number over one hundred pairs. On May day morning Mr. Thurston Lillibridge saw a robin bring the first dab of mud for her nest, and at night-fall the entire structure was built and finished off in every particular. The female did all the work, though the male industriously piped away with his contra-troble all day long. But far end away the greatest of all holiday birds is the bluebird, who was seen on Thanissiving, Christmas and New Year's this open winter, and of course on all other holidays of the year. And, as has been said before, with his coat of red, white and blue, his call to be our national holiday bird is second to none.

Our old chat about "holiday birds" s not quite so fanciful as it at first appears. Of course, on holidays we

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tion of this world where he will prob-ably stay a few years longer is that of an orange from which he should extract all possible savory nutriment, and to which he is under no obligation to contribute anything that makes for

At the same time that theory of life which would limit to interest in things seen and tangible breaks down at certain points. It does not help us in the moral struggle when our better

ure. Even brownstone mansions and \$6,000 touring cars cannot satisfy cer-tain moods of our minds. Again, we cannot shut out the other world if we would. As the poet says, "It lies around us like a cloud."

At such times the theory that there is only one world for us becomes al-most intolerable. We look around and see those who have succeeded in dwelling in both worlds to whom one is al-most as real as the other, who while taking the true delight in books, mu-

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